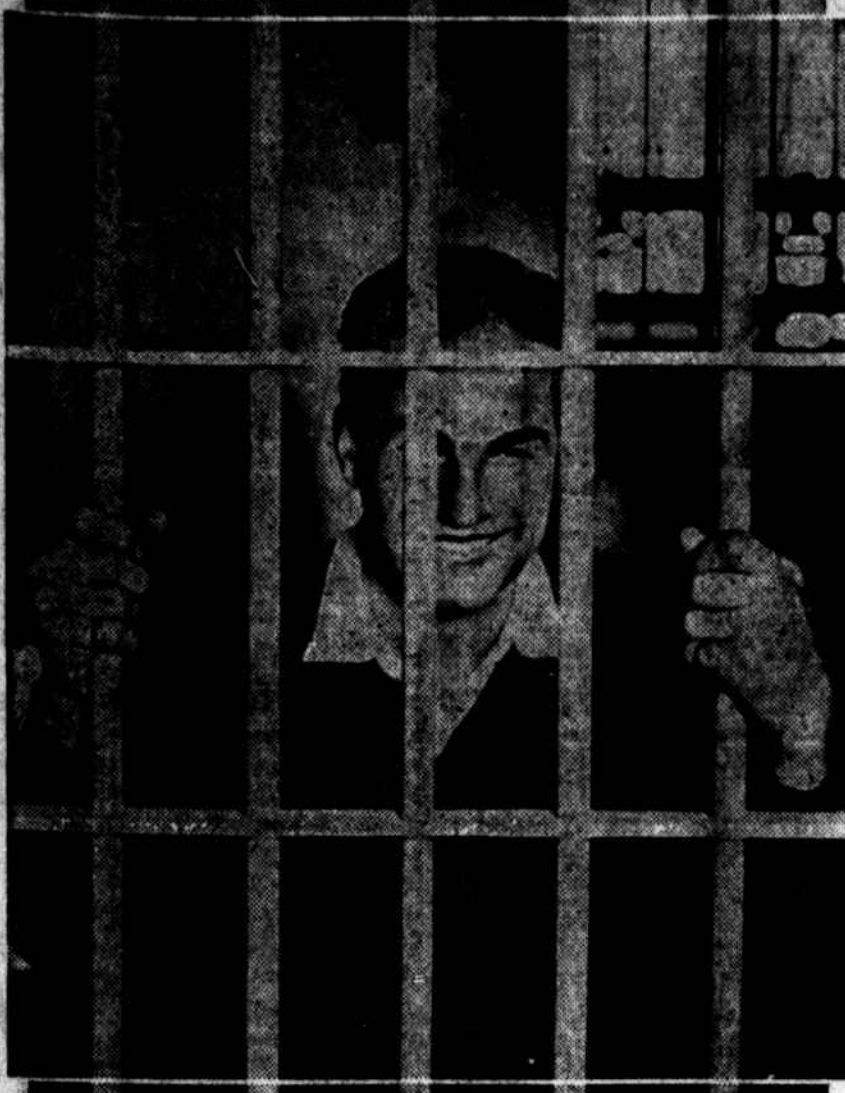


RALPH DE PALMA, NOTED AUTO RAGER,  
SERVING TEN DAYS IN CALIFORNIA  
JAIL FOR "MAKING 70" IN CAR



# 27 PERISH IN WRECK OF SHIP

Finding of Overturned Life-  
boats Confirms Loss of  
Crew in Storm.

HAULT STE MARIE, Mich.,  
Dec. 18.—All hope for the lives of  
twenty-seven men, passengers and  
crew of the tug Reliance, wrecked  
on Lizard Islands in Wednesday's  
gale, vanished today with the  
finding of two overturned life  
boats known to have carried the  
party.

Nine Men Saved.

There were thirty-six persons on  
the tug.  
The tug Favorite and Gray, dis-  
patched by wireless that they were  
unable to weather the blinding  
snowstorm and gale lashed seas.  
When last seen the men, without  
food, were being tossed over the  
mountainous seas in small life  
boats.

Nine others of the ill-fated craft  
are safe. Seven made their way  
overland to Frather, Ont., ninety  
miles north of here, after landing  
more dead than alive through  
mountainous surf, and came here  
on the railroad.

Two others, Mr. and Mrs. Mack  
Harten, cook on the Reliance and  
his wife, are recovering at Frather,  
to which town physicians have been  
rushed to attend them. They fell  
unconscious after battling through  
waist deep snow drifts for twelve  
miles after landing on the beach  
Wednesday noon.

Her Shoes Burned Off.  
Mrs. Hartens was without shoes,  
these having been burned off by the  
fire around which the nine sur-  
vivors gathered Wednesday noon  
when they reached shore. So  
desperate was the plight of the nine  
that after the Hartens collapsed the  
remaining seven dared not remain  
to attend them, fearing all would  
die.

They dressed on four miles  
further, and there they came upon  
the cabin of a trapper named  
Burensen. He and his son told  
the seven survivors to keep on.  
Feather being four and a half miles  
beyond. Burensen and the boy  
doubled back on the trail, found  
Mr. and Mrs. Hartens, and half  
dragged, half carried them through  
the great drifts to the cabin.

The two lifeboats that carried the  
twenty-seven unaccounted for came  
ashore, bottom up, north of the  
Lizard Islands. A searching party  
from Frather that braved the severe  
cold and heavy snow found them.  
A story of unusual hardship and  
privation was told by the survivors  
here today.

The Reliance, which set out two  
weeks ago to pick up lumberjacks  
from a camp along Lake Superior,  
was forced by the fierce gales to  
seek shelter in Gargantua Point.  
Food and fuel was giving out, how-  
ever, and the captain was forced to  
chose death there or make a run  
for a port where supplies could be  
obtained.

Rescued on Rocks.  
Through the blizzard the frail  
craft fought its way. Then, at 9:30  
Wednesday morning, the Reliance  
crashed into hidden rocks off the  
Lizard Islands.

The craft listed to port, and the  
captain gave orders that it must be  
abandoned. Lifeboats were launched.

The survivors saw the last they saw  
of the Reliance it was on its port  
side.

They landed at noon, having lost  
trace of the twenty-seven men be-  
lieved almost certainly lost long  
before.

Sec. Davis Will Speak.  
Secretary of Labor Davis will de-  
liver an address on December 27 at  
Peterson, N. J., before the adjut-  
ant board created there to inter-  
view in all industrial disputes, the  
Labor Department announced today.

# Flapper Expert Says The Genus Is Dying

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Miss  
Helen Louise Johnson, who  
claims to be an authority on  
woman and her ways, says that  
the flapper is fast going the  
way of the vanished dinosaur.

"With long skirts in vogue  
and bobbed locks tucked up  
again, there can be no flapper,  
because flapperism is mainly a  
matter of style," Miss Johnson  
said in a sort of psycho-post-  
mortem.

"Every day she is getting  
feebler and feebler. Soon she  
will have folded her wings and  
silently have passed away."

"Flappers are a reaction  
from too stern repression," the  
expert said. "They are sweet  
and have fine spirits, but have  
no principles."

"I have asked flappers the  
whyness of petting parties.  
They tell me in blasé fashion  
that there is nothing else to do  
for amusement."

# CLUB OWNER IS HELD ON RAID CHARGE

William Rennie, Proprietor of  
L Street Establishment,  
Asks for Jury Trial.

When arraigned in police court  
this morning on a charge of run-  
ning a disorderly house as a result  
of a sensational raid involving  
seventy-five prominent Washington  
men and women, Saturday night,  
William Rennie, proprietor of the  
Little Club, formerly the White  
Owl, 1313 L street northwest, en-  
tered a plea of "not guilty" and  
demanded a jury trial. No date  
was set for the trial.

Despite the fact that a city di-  
rectory was consulted when the  
seventy-five diners at the quasi-bo-  
hemian club were booked at the  
police precinct station as United  
States witnesses, twenty-four of  
them were successful in giving fi-  
tious names and addresses and  
were not present at the police  
court hearing today.

Judge Mattingly, before whom  
Rennie was arraigned, set his bond  
at \$500. It is said at the court  
house that additional charges will  
be filed by prohibition agents as a  
result of the seizing during the  
Saturday night raid of twenty  
quarts of alleged liquor.

Quite a stir was created in the  
Police Court when the fifty Govern-  
ment witnesses filed into the room  
and after Rennie had been ar-  
raigned the court was practically  
empty.

# CAME TO CALL ON WIFE WITH PISTOL; FINED \$50

Rosa V. Barkley, owner of a  
chain of motion picture shows in  
North Carolina, arrested Saturday  
night at Seventh and Pennsylvania  
avenue and charged with carrying  
concealed weapons, was today given  
a \$50 fine in Judge Mattingly's  
court.  
A minimum fine was assessed on  
Barkley's promise to leave town im-  
mediately. Barkley told the court  
that he had come to Washington,  
to see his wife, when asked what  
he was doing with a pistol on his  
person.

# 25 LOST IN BURNING OF FRENCH HOSPITAL SHIP

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 18.—  
Twenty-five lives were lost in the  
burning of the French hospital ship  
Vin-Long, in the Sea of Marmora,  
on Saturday, according to word re-  
ceived today.  
The United States cruiser Bal-  
bridge went to the rescue of the  
burning ship and saved most of the  
sailors and patients.

# 27 ARE LOST AS SHIP IS WRECKED

# WASHINGTON TIMES HOME EDITION

NO. 12,469. Entered as second-class matter WASHINGTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1922. Published Three CENTS

# Traps Set To Seize Christmas Rum

# WALLACE REID DEFIES DRUG

# Governors Confer On Enforcement

# XMAS RUM TRAPS SET

Scores of Agents Brought Here  
to Make Sahara of City  
During Holidays.

General prohibition agents of  
the division covering the District  
of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia,  
West Virginia, and Delaware will  
be concentrated in Washington  
and Baltimore this week, and un-  
til the close of the Christmas sea-  
son, by order of Federal Prohi-  
bition Commissioner Roy A.  
Haynes.

Means Dry Christmas.  
This will necessitate the with-  
drawal of agents from various small  
towns through the territory. It  
means that the prohibition unit is  
determined to make Washington  
keep a dry Christmas.

Divisional Director Edgar N.  
Read is working out a plan of dis-  
tribution whereby, with the co-  
operation of the police department,  
the District will be surrounded by  
and filled with agents on the look-  
out for liquor being sent in, and  
pre-valented beverages being dis-  
pensated from bootleggers' establish-  
ments throughout the city.

A similar procedure will be fol-  
lowed in Baltimore, where the force  
of general agents is to be aug-  
mented by the State enforcement  
bureau and the police.

It was reported today that large  
quantities of old liquor were stored  
in Baltimore, awaiting delivery to  
Washington for Christmas.

Bootleggers Hire Scouts.  
Bootleggers have employed scouts  
to discover the most inconspicuous  
routes to Washington, while the  
prohibition office has sent out men  
to discover what roads the liquor  
cars may use. Dry officials say  
that the outcome will be a strategi-  
cal victory.

Director Read's force of expert  
"sniffers" is going through the city  
to discover caches of Christmas wet  
goods and forestall domestic trade.  
It was indicated today that the  
favorite methods of Izzy Einstein,  
the New York dry office's Sherlock,  
may be used by certain agents on  
their own initiative.

Disguises to Be Used.  
Washington this week, therefore,  
will be searched for liquor by prohi-  
bition workers garbed in various  
disguises.  
Commissioner Haynes' Christmas  
concentration plan is nationwide.  
In all of the eighteen divisions of  
general agents, the forces will be  
stationed in towns and cities where  
in former years, before and after  
the enactment of the Volstead law,  
liquor flowed freely.

# MATHILDE MCCORMICK VISITING GANNA IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Mathilde Mc-  
Cormick, sixteen-year-old grand-  
daughter of John D. Rockefeller,  
arrived in Paris from Switzerland  
today to do her Christmas shopping.  
Instead of going to a hotel she  
went to the home of her step-  
mother, Ganna Walska McCormick,  
at 14 Rue Luebeck. It is under-  
stood that Harold McCormick,  
father of Mathilde, and his bride  
are going to the United States for  
the holidays.

# "Chi" Has Cold Snap; 1 Man Frozen; 70 Fires

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Below  
zero weather was experienced by  
Chicago today for the first time  
this winter. Harry T. Graham,  
a printer, was found in a door-  
way this morning frozen to  
death.

At 8 a. m. it was 1 degree be-  
low. At 5 a. m. the thermom-  
eter registered 3 below.

The fire department experi-  
enced one of the busiest nights  
in its history. Beginning at 6  
o'clock last evening seventy fires  
were reported up to 8 a. m. to-  
day.

"Continued cold," was the  
Weather Bureau forecast. In  
its shippers' advice, the bureau  
warns that shipments intended  
for the North and Northwest  
should be protected against tem-  
peratures reaching below zero;  
for the West, 10 below, and to  
points South and East, zero.

# U. S. GOES SLOW IN EUROPEAN TANGLE

Informal Queries As to Desir-  
ability of American Good  
Offices Are Made.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.  
International News Service.

Out of the mass of rumors and  
reports of new American moves in  
Europe—most of which are met  
with emphatic official denial in  
Washington—it became increas-  
ingly evident here today that the  
United States is proceeding with  
extreme caution in the evolution  
of any schemes designed to settle  
the vexing questions of reparations  
and repayment of war debts.

Thus far, it was revealed in of-  
ficial quarters today, the Amer-  
ican Government has not actually  
injected itself into the delicate and  
highly controversial state of affairs  
abroad. What has been done to  
date, it was learned authoritatively,  
is to put forth some informal  
queries in the allied capitals as to  
whether American good offices are  
desired by all the parties to the  
existing situation.

It is not yet certain that any-  
thing will come of these cautious  
moves. On the other hand, the  
belief is held by some of Amer-  
ican diplomats that the American  
Government's advisers that early  
in the new year America will re-  
enter Europe in the capacity of a  
neutral referee of the reparations  
controversy.

From authoritative sources, the  
International News Service today is  
enabled to present the following  
steps that have been taken in the  
last few weeks:

German Fear Crushed.  
The German government, through  
Ambassador von Wiedfeldt, has in-  
formally approached the State De-  
partment with a suggestion that if  
the reparations situation continues  
as at present, a catastrophe is cer-  
tain in Europe not later than next  
spring.

This view is shared to some ex-  
tent by officials of this Government,  
based on reports from American  
diplomatic and commercial agents  
from abroad.  
The German ambassador sug-  
gested that America take the lead  
in proposing to the allied govern-  
ments the formation of an interna-  
tional economic commission to make  
a thorough survey of Germany's  
financial and economic situation,  
and then agree upon the maximum  
figure of reparations that Germany  
can pay and still keep her head  
above water.  
Without making any commit-  
ments one way or the other, the  
American Government seemed it  
wise to take some informal sound-  
ings in the allied capitals as to  
how such a proposal coming from  
America, a disinterested party,  
might be received abroad.  
In the consequence, the adminis-  
tration denied the value of J. P.  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

# REID WILL BATTLE DRUGS

Actor's Wife Declares He Is  
Criminally Determined to  
Conquer Habit.

Read how Evelyn Nesbit, the  
actress, battled to free herself  
from the drug habit. Her  
confession in full on page 3.

By WILLIAM PARKER.  
Columbian News Service.  
(Copyright, 1922, by Columbian News  
Service. Reproduction Prohibited.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 18.  
—Mrs. Wallace Reid, wife of  
the famous film star, told to-  
day for the first time her  
struggle to save her husband from  
the grip of the downward  
pull.

Mrs. Reid, too, in an exclu-  
sive interview granted the Col-  
umbian News Service re-  
vealed her husband's plan to  
make public his battle against  
the modern dragons—dope and  
booze—that he might save  
others.

Fights Greatest Battle.

She took the interviewer back be-  
hind the scenes of her life and re-  
lated how Reid's personality won  
her love; how she had put aside her  
own career to make his  
home life happy; so, when she saw  
him going down toward the depths  
of degradation, she stood by him as  
a wife and mother in his battle for  
self-preservation.

"I am opening the book of Wal-  
lace Reid's life so that the public  
will read and know the truth," said  
Mrs. Reid.

"My husband is battling as a man  
has never battled before. Wally  
has traversed the land of darkness  
and the shadow of death. The hor-  
rors of the hell he has gone through  
would long ago have broken the  
heart of an ordinary man. But I  
know as surely as I know there is  
a God, he will win out."

"How do I know?  
"This is my answer. I did not  
know Wally Reid when I first  
knew him. He proposed marriage  
to me. I replied curtly, 'I am not  
going to marry you—or anyone.'  
"He went to my mother—he al-  
ways called her affectionately,  
"Mother." He said to her, "Mother,  
I'll make her care for me if it kills  
me. I've never been licked yet—  
and I'm not licked now."

"He said the same thing just re-  
cently, this time under not roman-  
tic but dramatic circumstances. He  
fully realized, poignantly, desper-  
ately, that he had come to a turn in  
the road in his life. He reiterated  
his determination in the sanitarium,  
where he now lies critically ill. Some  
whiskey was given him in  
medicine. Wan, weary and so weak  
he would faint from exertion when  
his pillow was turned under his  
head, he roused himself to protest.  
In almost a passion of rage, he de-  
manded to know what was in the  
medicine. Someone replied, "Scotch  
whiskey."

"What are you trying to do,"  
he exclaimed. "Do you want me to  
get started again?"  
"Then, nerving himself for a final  
effort he clenched his teeth and  
said grimly, 'I'll beat it. I've never  
been licked yet—and I'm not licked  
now.'"

"No matter what the public  
hears, no matter what it reads, I  
want it to keep before it the Wally  
Reid I know, a man of heroic de-  
termination, a man who one day  
suddenly recognized his foe, met it  
face to face, clenched his teeth and  
declared: 'We will fight it out now—  
—ill one of us is dead.'"  
"In telling you the story I am  
relating what Wally had hoped to  
do. He knew of the rumors which  
had spread like wildfire to all parts  
of the country. It was his plan, as  
soon as he gained strength, to in-  
vestigate the matter.  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

# HOPING THEIR DADDY WILL CONQUER DRUG



William Wallace Reid, Jr., five-  
year-old son of Wallace Reid,  
movie star, and Betty Mummert  
Reid, his new sister. The three-  
year-old girl was officially adopted  
by the star and his wife last  
summer.

# E. MONT REILY LANDS FOR VISIT; NOT QUITTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—E. Mont  
Reily, governor of Porto Rico,  
whose recall has been demanded  
repeatedly by natives of the island  
since his inauguration, denied today  
that he had any intention of re-  
signing from office or that Presi-  
dent Harding had asked for his  
resignation.  
Governor Reily arrived in New  
York today on the Atlantic Fruit  
Liner Tanamo. He said that he  
had come to New York to consult  
an oculist. He is to go to Wash-  
ington to confer with the President,  
but said he will not depart for sev-  
eral days.

# HALF-MILLION LOSS IN CHARLOTTE, N. C., FIRE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 18.—  
One building was in ruins and sev-  
eral others were badly damaged to-  
day as the result of a fire yester-  
day which caused a loss estimated  
at half a million dollars.  
The building destroyed was occu-  
pied by a theater and a number  
of offices. Two adjoining buildings  
were badly damaged by fire and  
water.  
The fire is believed to have origi-  
nated in the boiler room of the six-  
story structure.

# JUDGE DENIES MOTION TO DISMISS BRUNEN CHARGE

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 18.—  
Supreme Court Justice Samuel Ka-  
lisch today denied a motion to dis-  
miss the murder indictment against  
Mrs. Doris Brunen.  
She is on trial here with her  
brother, Harry C. Mohr, in con-  
nection with the killing of her hus-  
band, "Honest John" Brunen, cir-  
cus owner, at his home in Elvinside  
on March 18.

# 15 ATTEND TO LEARN HARDING PLAN

Expect to Hear Plain Talk on  
Need and Means of  
Enforcement.

By KENNETH W. CLARK.  
International News Service.

Responding to an invitation  
from the President, governors of  
fifteen States came to Washing-  
ton today for conference with  
Mr. Harding at the White House  
on ways and means of more effec-  
tively clamping down the prohi-  
bition enforcement lid.

Will Talk Plain to Them.

The governors came here from  
their annual three-day confer-  
ence at White Sulphur Springs,  
W. Va., where, in a rather in-  
formal manner, additional methods  
by which State authorities could  
work more harmoniously with Fed-  
eral agents in suppressing illegal  
liquor traffic were discussed.

The following were President  
Harding's guests at luncheon:  
Vice President Coolidge, Secretary  
of the Treasury Mellon, Attorney  
General Daugherty, Prohibition  
Commissioner Haynes, and Govern-  
ors Denney of Delaware, Cox of  
Massachusetts, Ritchie of Mary-  
land, Trinkle of Virginia, Hartness  
of Vermont, McKee of Indiana,  
Kilby of Alabama, Hyde of Missouri,  
Pruss of Minnesota, O'cott of Ore-  
gon, Allen of Kansas, Morgan of  
West Virginia, McKelvie of Ne-  
braska, Davis of Idaho, Campbell of  
Arizona, and former Governor Sew-  
ers of Delaware.

Commenting that the present system  
of enforcement has not brought  
about the highly desirable results  
anticipated, President Harding will  
mince few words in making it quite  
plain to the conferees that hereafter  
all dry agents, Federal or State,  
must unite in closest co-operation  
to combat liquor. Only in this way,  
Mr. Harding will point out, can the  
"national scandal" of prohibition  
luxury be exterminated.

In his eighteenth Amendment  
there is a provision, recently  
strengthened by a ruling of the Su-  
preme Court, specifically concur-  
ring joint powers to the State and  
Federal governments in the matter  
of enforcement. Numerous instances  
have been reported to the President,  
it is said, where local and State  
agents refused flatly to exercise this  
authority, which, in turn, impaired  
the effectiveness of the Federal of-  
ficers' work.

To prevent recurrence of such  
cases, Mr. Harding is expected to  
urge that governors at once muster  
full forces in the new and con-  
centrated drive which the Adminis-  
tration proposes against liquor.

Must Enforce Law.  
The question of the propriety or  
the expediency of the dry law is  
not to be an issue in this confer-  
ence. President Harding now is  
only concerned with enforcement,  
feeling that, as it is the law of the  
land, all available resources must  
be utilized to uphold its provisions.  
At the outset, he will make this  
clear to the governors.

While President Harding does not  
feel that any specific agency or  
individual can be blamed for the  
apparent let-down in the dry cam-  
paign, he is represented as being of  
the opinion that the laxity reported  
to him from many sections of the  
nation has been due in no small  
degree to the lack of proper co-  
operation between the Federal and  
the regularity constituted prohi-  
bition units, State as well as national.  
Because of the magnitude and  
scope of the work, it is believed he  
will bring out in the conference  
that it is a well-nigh hopeless task  
for the Federal agencies to tighten  
up the lines without earnest aid

from the States.